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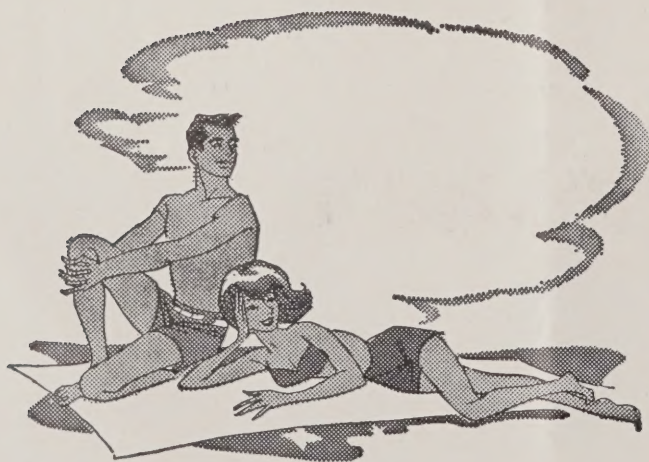


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Will you help keep Deep Creek Lake a place of beauty for thousands to enjoy?



Deep Creek is an artificial lake owned by Pennsylvania Electric Company. Its major purpose is to supply water for the generation of power. The water level is controlled solely for this purpose.

To make the lake available for recreation it is leased to the Maryland Game and Inland Fish Commission. All water activities are subject to the Commission's rules and laws of the State of Maryland. However, access to the lake is controlled by Penelec, as the company owns a strip of land all around the lake which is made available to adjoining property owners under a system of permits.

The general public has access to the lake only at commercial establishments and across land leased to the State of Maryland at Deep Creek Lake State Park and at several public fishing areas. Access at such places is subject to fees or conditions as may be established by the owner of the property adjoining that of Penelec.

Privilege Permits are issued, upon application, to adjoining property owners subject to conditions and regulations which Penelec, as a private owner, must require. Other than at public and commercial areas, use of company land is not authorized except under permit.

Each year thousands of visitors and permanent residents enjoy the privilege of using Deep Creek Lake for fishing, boating, swimming and just plain loafing. We are glad that it affords pleasure to so many and are hopeful that it will continue to do so. We ask the cooperation of all property owners so that Deep Creek Lake can continue to be both an invaluable recreation area and an economic asset.



Thank you

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● Churches—of your choice.

● The largest fresh water lake in Maryland—Deep Creek Lake . . . the highest waterfall—Muddy Creek Falls . . . the tallest mountain—Backbone Mountain (3,360 ft.)

● Eight State Forest and Recreation Areas.

● Annual events—Summer Theatre, Horse Show, Regatta, Tennis Tournament, County Fair, Water Ski Show, Autumn Glory Tour, Ski Championships, Spring Round-Up Tour.

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● A country club, ski, yacht and tennis clubs.

● Deer, bird and small game hunting.

● Skiing, skating, ice boating and tobogganing.

● Friendly, hospitable, helpful people whose very attitude makes you feel welcome! Happy people? Our residents work where they truly aspire to live. Garrett County's great for living or retirement . . . business executives, military and professional people have retired and become Garrett Countians from throughout the nation.

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For 1965 Map of Deep Creek Lake and Garrett County, send 25c in coin

To: Deep Creek Lake-Garrett County
Promotion Council
Oakland, Maryland

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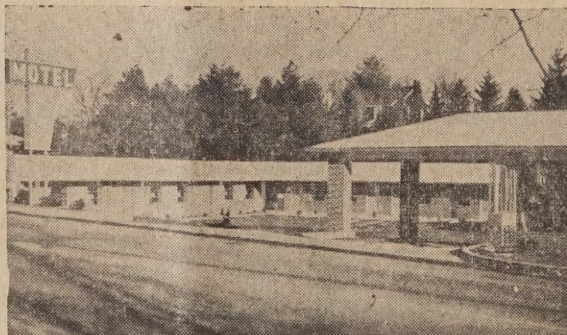
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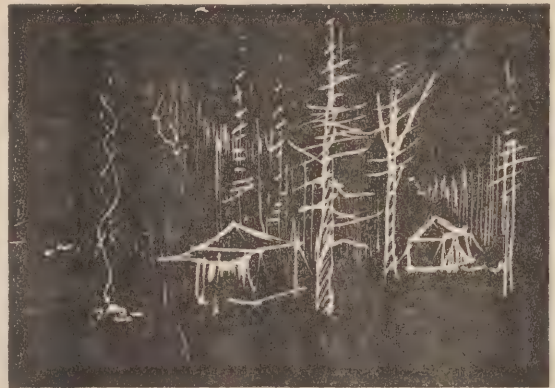
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CAMPING: Tent and trailer at Swallow Falls State Forest, 5 miles NW of Oakland—125 sites; Deep Creek Lake State Park, NE side of Lake—56 sites; Savage River State Forest, 1 mile East of Grantsville—36 sites; Potomac State Forest, Rt. 135 along Potomac River and Backbone Mt.—primitive camping only. Fees: \$2.00 per night, \$12.00 per week. All sites include fireplace, picnic table, parking pull-off, centrally located bath/laundry houses. Deep Creek Lake State Park has recreation building and children's play area. No pets allowed. Pets on leash allowed at Swallow Falls and Savage River State Forest. **State Camping Areas open May 15-October 1.** No advance reservations. Operate on first come, first served basis. **Private Campgrounds**—new this year—will take advance reservations. (See listing, pg. 56.)

SWIMMING: Deep Creek Lake State Park—800 ft. sandy beach—lifeguards on duty during

summer—self-service bath house—concession building—picnic area—\$1.00 parking fee Sat., Sun., holidays only. **Savage River State Forest**—13 acre lake with 600 ft. beach at New Germany Recreation Area—lifeguards on duty during summer—picnic area—rental rowboats—50c parking fee Sat., Sun.,



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holidays only. Swallow Falls State Forest—53 acre lake with 400 ft. sandy beach at Herrington Manor Recreation Area—picnic area—rental rowboats—stone bath house and concession building—life-guards on duty during summer months—50c parking fee Sat., Sun., holidays only. Swimming and wading at Swallow Falls. No fee.

GOLF: Oakland Country Club—open to public April to October—9 hole course—5,714 yds., par 69—10 miles from Deep Creek Lake—pro shop—lessons available—club house with dining room—greens fees: \$3.00 week days, \$4.00 Sat., Sun., holidays—memberships available. **Miniature Golf:** 19 holes, new in 1965, located next to Browning's Foodland on Rt. 135 E. Snacks available. Adults: 50c; children's day (8 to 15 yrs. old); 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. Saturdays, 25c. Group rates.

HORSEBACK RIDING: Privately owned ranch in Garrett County—trail and hayrides—winter

sleigh rides—fees: \$1.50 hr. week days, \$2.00 hr. wk-end. (See listing, pg. 56.) 4th Annual Garrett County Horse Show—open—June 20, 1965.

TENNIS: Mt. Lake Park Tennis Club. Mt. Lake Park, Md.—10 miles from Deep Creek Lake—4 clay courts—open to public except during Tournament week, Aug. 4-8, 1965—site of USLTA sanctioned Western Maryland Championships—M&W-S, M-D, SM-S&D.

BOATING: Game and Inland Fish Commission regulations applicable to Deep Creek Lake:

1. All vessels on said lake shall carry one Coast Guard approved life preserver, buoyant vest, ring, buoy or buoyant cushion, in good and serviceable condition, for each person on board.
2. No vessel, exceeding thirty (30) feet in length shall be operated on said lake. Length shall be determined by measuring the greatest overall length stem to stern.
3. No vessel, other than an authorized patrol vessel, shall use a siren on said lake.
4. No houseboat of any description shall be permitted on the waters of said lake.
5. No garbage, sewage, or other like waste material may be dumped, discharged or otherwise placed in the waters of said lake from any vessel.
6. No vessel, except those manually propelled, shall be operated inshore from yellow buoys which designate wharves, piers, docks and bathing beaches on said lake, except for departure and landing.

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The positioning of said buoys on the waters of the lake shall be terminated by the Game and Inland Fish Commission.

7. No aircraft of any description shall be permitted to land, remain or take off on or from the waters of said lake without written permission first having been secured from the Game and Inland Fish Commission and the Pennsylvania Electric Co.

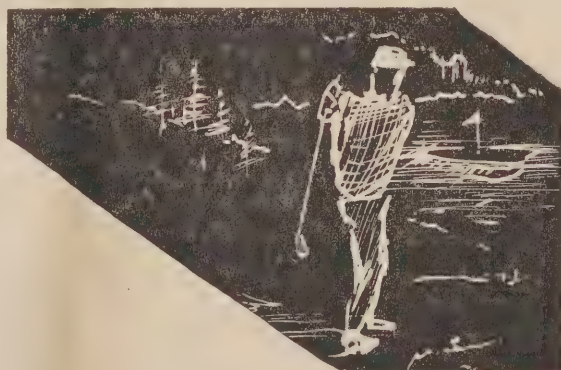
8. Running lights must be carried after dark.

Approximate launching fees at most marinas: \$1.00 in, \$1.00 out. (See listing—Boats—pg. 56.) Rental boats available. Advance reservations suggested to avoid disappointment. Speed boat rides available.

PICNICKING: All state park and recreation areas—Crystal Spring at Mt. Lake Park—Bear Creek Hatchery—state roadside park locations: Rt. 40, 3 miles W of Grantsville; 2 on Rt. 219, 3.3 and 11 miles N of Oakland; Rt. 38, 5.5 miles E of Deer Park; Rt. 50, 4.5 miles W of Gorman.

HIKING: McCullough's Pack Horse Path—5 miles of an historic trail that was made by buffaloes and used for centuries by Indians—named for an early fur trader, the path ran from Winchester, Va. to Wheeling, W. Va.—5 mile section extends through upper part of Herrington Glades, up Snaggy Mountain to Preston County, W. Va.—level, wide path to base of Snaggy Mt.—large cran-

berry bog about ½ mile to left of trail—depending on season, at the place where Herrington Creek empties into Herrington Lake, hiker can observe deer, ducks, 4 beaver ponds, beaver house, pink and white azalea, rhododendron, laurel—1 mile farther 5 springs flow from roots of large gum tree—giant, symmetrical red oak measuring 29 ft. in circumference at base stands nearby—George Washington used this trail referred to his 1784 journal. **Directions:** Take Herrington Manor Rd. from Oakland. After crossing first bridge, turn left on Tomar Drive. Continue 2½ miles to Sanders Lane. Turn right, drive 2½ miles. Bear right at intersection to wooden bridge. Park and enjoy hiking! (From article by Felix G. Robinson.) At Deep Creek Lake State Park, one can hike to Thayerville Fire Tower overlooking the Lake and nearby mt. areas.



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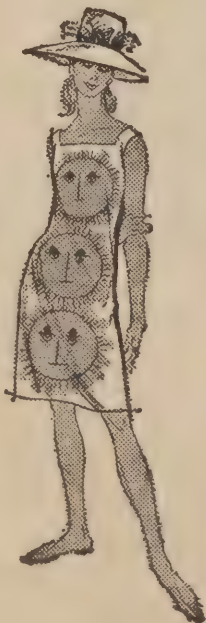




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BOWLING: Sher-Wood Bowling Lanes—Rt. 135 E of Oakland, turn right on Rt. 219, 4/10 of a mile to lanes on the right—10 ten pins (ABC sanctioned)—2 duck pins (NDBC sanctioned)—snack bar—shoe rental—open 9 a. m. to 12 M daily, 1 p. m. to 12 M Sunday—35c a line/daily.

SKIING: Deep Creek Lake Ski Area at Marsh Mt. near McHenry, Md.—overlooking Deep Creek Lake—elevation: 3080'—2000 ft. trail—Pomalift and rope tow—ski lodge has snack shop, ski rental and repair shop, Rudy's Ski Shop for ski apparel—Gilbertson Ski School—class, private, children's instruction—features American ski system—member of Professional Ski Instructors of America. Slope rates: adults (16 and over) \$3.50 daily; children \$1.50. Rentals: skis, boots, poles, \$3.50; 1964-65 season prices (subject to change); ¾ acre skating pond—Western Maryland Ski Club has ski patrol unit. Member of National Ski Patrol system. Maryland State Jr.-Sr. Championships held annually—home slope of some of finest jr. racers in East.

FISHING: Deep Creek Lake—Maryland's largest fresh water lake—2500 ft. above sea level—65 mile shore line—surface area: 3,900 acres—contains 34 billion gallons of water—probably has a greater variety of fish than any other body of water in Eastern United States. License fees: 3-day tourist,

\$3.00; resident, \$3.00; non-resident, \$10.00.

MARYLAND STATE RECORD FISH: WHITE CRAPPIE—1 lb. 8 oz.—16 inches—taken at Yougheny Reservoir—June 1961. GREAT NORTHERN PIKE—15 lb. 13 oz.—Deep Creek Lake—June 1962. BROWN TROUT—8 lb. 5 oz.—27½ inches—Deep Creek Lake—May 1958. WALLEYE—7 lb. 15 oz.—28½ inches—Deep Creek Lake—July 1962. GREAT NORTHERN PIKE—18 lb. 6 oz.—41¼ inches—Deep Creek Lake—July 1963. SPECIES FOUND: Walleye, Great Northern, Eastern Chain Pickerel, Largemouth Bass, Smallmouth Bass, Trout (Rainbow, Brown, Lake); Crappie, Blue Gill, Yellow Perch. FISHING HOT SPOTS: Holy Cross, Beckman's Peninsula, Glendale Bridge area, Green Glade, Red Run. BAIT: Majority of lake fish are taken on minnows or spinners (See Bait—pg. 56.) METHOD: Slow, deep trolling, especially spring and fall.

BIG FISH TAKEN IN 1964: Largemouth Bass, 6 lb. 8 oz., 22½ inches—Deep Creek Lake, May; Smallmouth Bass, 6 lb. 5 oz., 23⅞ inches—Deep Creek Lake, September; Crappie, 2 lb. 5 oz., 18 inches—Deep Creek Lake, July; Brown Trout, 3 lb. 8 oz. 21¾ inches—Deep Creek Lake, June; Great Northern Pike—16 lb. 2 oz. 39¾ inches—Deep Creek Lake, April; Yellow Perch—1 lb. 6 oz. 15⅞ inches

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7:00	6:30 p. m.
8:00	8:00 p. m.
10:00	10:00 p. m.
11:00	12:00 p. m.
12:00	5:30 p. m.

Winter Schedule

Masses—8:00 and 10:00

Holy Days—6:30, 8:00 and 5:30

PHONE 334-2202

—Deep Creek Lake, August; Walleye—6 lb. 4 oz. 27½ inches—Deep Creek Lake, July; Chain Pickerel—4 lb. 4 oz. 25½ inches—Deep Creek Lake, September. OTHER FISHING AREAS: Youghiogheny Reservoir near Friendsville, Herrington Lake in Swallow Falls State Forest, New Germany Lake in Savage River State Forest.

TROUT FISHING: Brook, Rainbow, Brown.



- 3—Piney Run, near Frostburg, Rt. 40.
- 2—Puzzley Run, near Frostburg, Rt. 40.
- 6—Savage River Watershed, Bloomington, Rt. 40 and Md. 135.
- 1—Youghiogheny River Watershed—Friendsville to Gortner includes Bear Creek, Muddy Creek, Buffalo Run, Salt Block, Mill Run—Rts. 40, 219, Md. 42.
- 7—Wolf Den Run—Kitzmiller—Md. 38.
- 5—New Germany Lake—6 miles south of Grantsville.
- 8—Glade Run—Kempton—Md. 560.
- 4—Piney Reservoir—Frostburg—Rt. 40.

ICE FISHING: Deep Creek Lake—peak months—January-February—Best spots: Beckman's Peninsula, McHenry, Information Booth.

HUNTING: 1965 Deer Season—Nov. 26 through

Dec. 4—bucks only—75,584 acres of public hunting lands open to hunters—Mt. Nebo Wildlife Area (1,791 acres); Deep Creek State Park (1,823 acres); Swallow Falls State Forest (7,400 acres); Savage River State Forest (52,520 acres); Potomac State Forest (12,050 acres). License Fees: State Resident, \$5.25; Non-Resident, \$25.00; Deer Stamp, Firearms, \$2.00; Bow and Arrow, \$3.00. Deer must be checked in county where killed. 1964 Garrett County total kill: 1,125. Garrett County is one of the few Maryland counties with range suitable for wild turkey and ruffed grouse. Also found during respective seasons: quail, squirrel, rabbit. For hunting season accommodations, write: Promotion Council, Oakland, Md.



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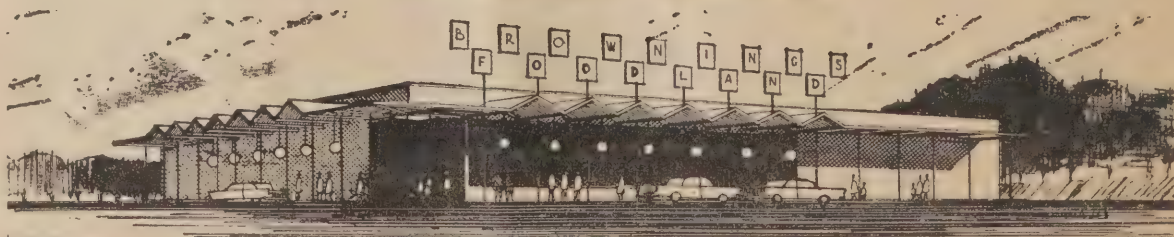
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ACCOMMODATION INFORMATION: Whether you choose to spend your holiday in a modern motel, lakeside cottage, rustic cabin, tent or mobile home, you will find a choice of every type of lodging in Garrett County—with prices to meet every budget. (See listings pg. 56.) For motel-restaurant list, cottage list, hunters' accommodation list, write: Deep Creek Lake-Garrett County Promotion Council, Oakland, Maryland, phone (301) 334-3888.

FARM VACATIONS: A week or two on a farm can be both enlightening and economical—especially for city families. Members of Garrett County Homemakers' Clubs open their homes to vacation-

ers—average daily rates: \$5.00 single, \$7.50 dbl. For listing, write: Promotion Council, Oakland, Md.

TRANSPORTATION: **Bus**—Greyhound—Rt. 40 stops: Keyser Ridge, Grantsville; Rt. 50 stops: Red House. **Train**—B&O station: Oakland. **Air:** Garrett County Airport—12 miles NE of Oakland—2,500 ft. paved strip—3,000 ft. elevation—fuel—Unicon—taxi service during summer—phone (301) 826-8100. **Car**—From Washington, D. C.: Rt. 50 to Rt. 219, right on Rt. 219 to Oakland/Deep Creek Lake. From Baltimore: Rt. 40 to Rt. 219, left on Rt. 219 to Oakland/Deep Creek Lake. From Pittsburgh: Rt. 51 to Uniontown, Rt. 40 to Rt. 219, right on Rt. 219 to Deep Creek Lake/Oakland.



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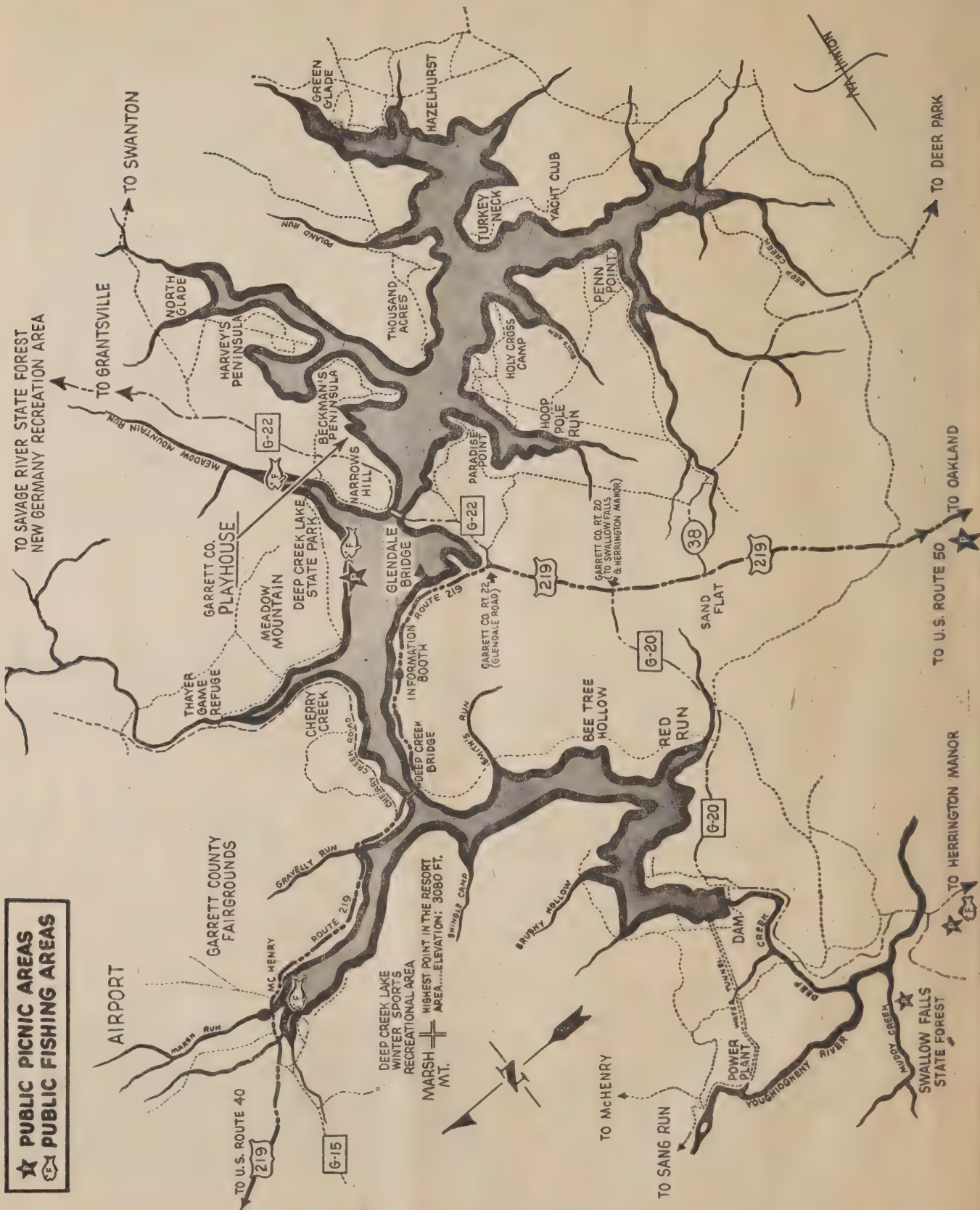
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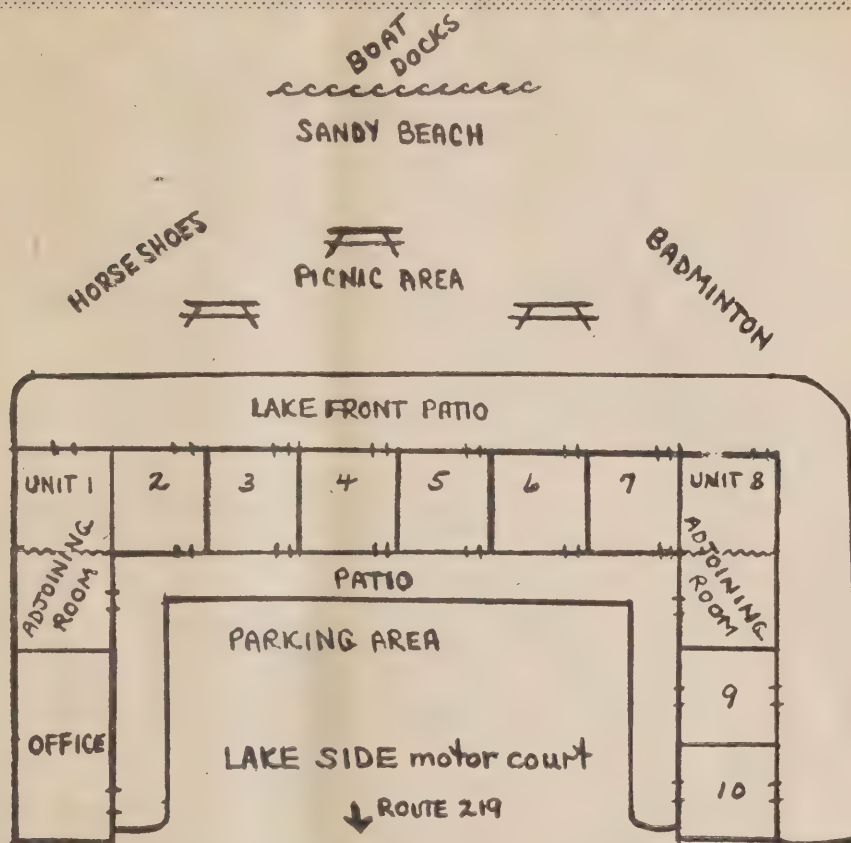
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Autumn Glory Tours—Annual day railroad excursions during October sponsored by the B. & O. and the Deep Creek Lake-Garrett County Promotion Council. Tour begins in Baltimore and Washington with Oakland, Md. as destination. In 1964, three trips operated with approximately 2,200 people aboard for a fall foliage outing hi-lighted by visits to Swallow Falls State Forest and Deep Creek Lake.

The Deep Creek Yacht Club Races—During the season, races are held every Saturday and Sunday and can be seen from vantage points below the Glendale Bridge. The Maryland State Rebel, Snipe and Flying Scot Championships are annually held at Deep Creek Lake. (One of America's foremost designers chose Garrett County as his home in recent years! The Flying Scot's designer-builder, Gordon K. Douglass, first introduced the International 14 to the United States.) An invitational event, the Deep Creek Lake Yacht Club Regatta is held each year.

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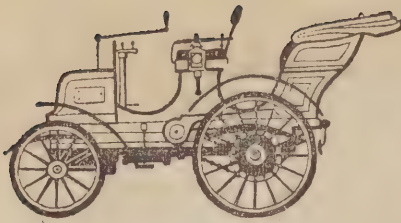
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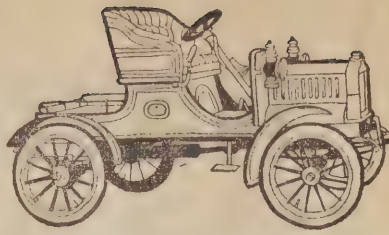
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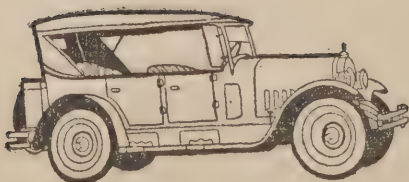
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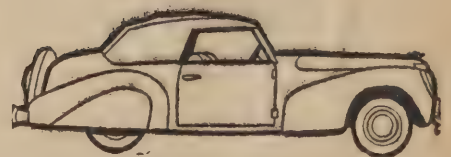
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GARRETT COUNTY HISTORIC SITES REPORT

By Mary-Carter Roberts, Travel Writer

Tourist Division, State of Maryland

INDIAN PERIOD—It is said that this lasted about 4300 years, and included several different civilizations. Today it is not alone arrowheads or burial mounds that remain from this long past in Garrett County. It is also the red man's trails. Several of the modern highways follow the paths of the Indian. These, in turn, often followed the trails of the buffalo, which, for millennia, crossed the Alleghenies from the Ohio Valley in early spring, to graze on the lush grass of the glades of Garrett. As late as 1790 they were seen on the mountains there. George Washington noted that they went from one salt lick to the next and that these passages established the early roads. Garrett's twentieth century highways, therefore, derive from prehistoric times.

THE COLONIAL PERIOD—It was in this era that certain population groups, still to be found in Garrett, established themselves in the County. There were owners of great estates. There were small farmers. There were sportsmen, attracted by the superb hunting and fishing. Each made a marked contribution to the quality of the County and, while fashions change, each has its valid descendants living in the area today, continuing to make its contribution.

There were also international influences. The



County was then the far frontier of Anglo-Saxon civilization, with nothing beyond it but the world of the Indians, and the Indians were rapidly becoming the tools of the French, pushing down from Canada. The war that resulted—the French and Indian—left its marks on Garrett. General Braddock, of the English army, led his redclad soldiers across the County mountains to their defeat at the hands of the French and Indian allies. George Washington, as every schoolchild knows, helplessly advised against the Englishman's strategy. Braddock in fact followed the old Indian road (Route 40) but also in fact made a road of his own. This, the first military highway in the United States, still exists.

THE NATIONAL PERIOD—With colonialism past, Garrett County ceased to be the frontier. The Ohio Valley assumed that status, and Garrett, in turn became a place of estates and resorts. Its

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splendid scenery drew people of cultivated taste to it from the beginning. As early as 1810, a Cabinet Member, James McHenry, Secretary of War to Presidents Washington and Adams, established a summer home near what is now Deep Creek Lake. A village there still bears his name—McHenry.

In 1870, Henry Gassaway Davis, founder of the Western Maryland Railroad, and John W. Garrett, president of the B and O, enclosed ten acres as a deer refuge, a little east of Oakland. This became the site of the extremely fashionable resort, Deer Park, where Presidents—followed of course by Washington society—came to summer. Grant and Harrison vacationed here. Cleveland chose Deer Park for his honeymoon.

Other resorts grew up and shared this preeminence. Mountain Lake Park was organized as a community in 1881 and the elegant Mountain Lake Park Hotel opened the next year. A colony of fine hostelrys followed.

The town of Oakland, today a busy little county seat and market place, was in those decades the site of fashionable hotels and summer homes. The family of Francis Scott Key began coming there in 1859 and kept up the custom for a hundred years.

Some of the other notable people who chose Garrett County for their recreation were William Jennings Bryan, Champ Clark, Carl Schurz, James Gillespie Blaine. The mountain tops along the B and O Railroad were dotted with smart summer establishments, not hotels alone, but also many private homes.

There were campers too, one trio of whom have taken their places in the ranks of the American immortals—Henry Ford, Thomas Edison and Harvey Firestone.

These men, whose work altered the social customs of America, came to enjoy the beauty and peace of the mountains in privacy. Occasionally, however, they invited friends. John Burroughs was one of these fortunates.

And throughout the century when Garrett County held its preeminence as a resort county, it also had a vivid life that derived from its ancient highway—the Old National Pike that is now U. S. 40 and incorporated the military road of General Braddock and the Indian trails that followed the buffalo. This at the time was probably the busiest thoroughfare in the United States. It was the great route between the East and West. Stagecoaches used it, so did freight wagons. So did thousands of private carriages and horsemen. So did drovers from both sides of the mountains. A freighter of the mid-nineteenth century wrote that, as he spent a usual night in one of his crossings (“usual” meant stretched out on the floor of an inn public room, with dozens of other travellers lying around him), there were in the inn’s care, thirty six-horse teams, a hundred Kentucky mules, a thousand hogs and a thousand fat Illinois cattle. All following the buffalo trail that became America’s first Federal highway. Hotels and inns of course abounded along this crowded river of travel. Some are in operation today.

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IN MORE RECENT YEARS—The aspects of life mentioned above have continued to characterize Garrett County, though fashions have naturally changed. The land is still a magnificent resort area and in much the same sense as in earlier years. That is, it continues to attract people of taste and discrimination rather than mere throngs of indifferent idlers.

Today the center of its resort attractions is Deep Creek, where in 1925 the Pennsylvania Electric Company created a large artificial lake. This body of water provides facilities for practically all water sports, while, on nearby Marsh Mountain, the development of winter sports has added an attraction new to the area—and, indeed, to Maryland. Fine ski runs for all grades of skill, instructors, a patrol, warming huts, Pomalifts, rental equipment, special weekend excursions from Baltimore and Washington, excellent motels and inns—all these have transformed the area from a summer resort to one that offers seasonal recreation the year around. There is no other such south of the Mason-Dixon Line.

The extension of the season, however, has not altered the characteristic quality of Garrett County's resort areas. This continues unspoiled.

It is not the purpose of this report to describe recreational facilities, but tourist attractions of a historic nature. The fact stands out, however, that the recreational present of the County is in harmony with a long historic tradition, and so the above comments appear to be justified.

I may add that, in making the following list, I

have not arranged the attractions in terms of the previously mentioned historic periods, because many of the attractive items extend historically through all the periods. The roads that coincide with buffalo and Indian trails, for example, go back thousands of years—and are still important today. Insofar as is possible, I have divided the places into two categories—those which relate directly to national history, and those which commemorate early American customs in a way not to be seen in many places.

The Casselman River Bridge, near U. S. Route 40 just east of Grantsville. Named a National Historic Landmark in 1964, this is a dramatic reminder of Route 40's great days, when, as the National Pike, running between Cumberland and Wheeling, this road was the first improved path of transportation across the mountains—whether for passengers or freight. The bridge is unused at present and to reach it the traveller must turn off on a spur from Route 40. This will bring him to the Bridge's east end—the west approach is cut off. He can then walk out on the Bridge floor, if he wishes, or he can obtain a rarely lovely view from the new bridge, which is only a short distance downstream. Camera fans will probably prefer this. Casselman Bridge is photogenic as well as historic.

It was built in 1813, and, at the time, was the longest single span bridge (80-ft.) in the country. It is a fine example of the beautiful stone work that characterizes Western Maryland. It was over its graceful arch, now quietly framed in tall forest,

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that there passed the turbulent march of American expansion westward—drovers, freighters, waggoners, horsemen, stagecoach passengers, pedestrians—when the frontier was the Alleghenies.

The Casselman Hotel in Grantsville. This building also commemorates the great days of the National Pike. It is the oldest hotel left from that period. First opened as The Drovers Inn, in 1824, it has never been out of operation. It is a handsome brick structure, well arranged inside. Many of the early features have been retained although there are now all the usual modern comforts. In the old kitchen, for example, there is the great fireplace where the cooking was done, and other rooms have open fireplaces that are serviceable. Continuous use as a hotel for 141 years would alone make the place unique. The connection with the Old National Pike, however, gives this establishment a definite historic quality.

The Howard House in Oakland. Francis Scott Key's widow acquired this residence in 1859. Her daughter, Phoebe, married Charles Howard, a descendant of John Eager Howard, the Revolutionary hero. The house passed into possession of the Howard family, who came there for their summers until 1959, rounding out a century. At that time the Howard owner passed away and left the building to a next door neighbor. It has stood unoccupied since.

It is not open to the public, yet it is included

in this report because of an exterior feature of fascinating historic interest. That is a small platform built out from the center of the front porch. The reason for this curious looking little addition is as follows: The people of Oakland never forgot the owners of the house descended from the author of the American National Anthem and showed their respect by a delightful custom. When the Howards arrived for the summer, the town band would give a concert in front of the residence, at the close of which they played The Star Spangled Banner and all the people sang. The members of the family would then move forward on this platform and join in. There are few more charming or more American legends.

The Church of the Presidents in Oakland. All three of the Presidents—Grant, Harrison and Cleveland—who preferred Garrett County to any other place for their vacations, attended services in this modest stone building at the corner of Second and Liberty Streets. For some years it was not used, but it is now undergoing restoration by St. Matthew's Episcopal Church and will be open to the public. Its distinction is unique.

The B and O Railroad Station in Oakland. As a place of business this dates from 1851, though the present building was erected in 1884. Even so, it is one of the oldest stations in the country. Considering the current enthusiasm for old railroads, it would seem that attention might well be drawn to this place.

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The Fairfax Stone near Kempton. This monument is actually in West Virginia. It is, however, just over the State line and, for its significance in colonial history, may well interest vacationers in Maryland. A visit to it was a popular excursion in horse and buggy days, when the journey took a day. Now the round trip can be made between breakfast and lunch and is through some of Maryland's most spectacular scenery, for it leads along Backbone Mountain, which has the highest elevation in the State, known as Hoyecrest (3360 feet). Overlooks here command views extending twenty-five miles—forest, hill and stream. It is idyllically beautiful.

The Stone is the marker set in 1746 at the headwaters of the North Branch of the Potomac. The purpose was to establish the northwest corner of the estate of the famous Lord Fairfax. Although Maryland was not originally concerned in the matter, it soon became so, for Lord Baltimore's Charter fixed the boundary of his grant also at the Potomac's fountainhead. A hundred and sixty-four years of controversy followed, going all the way from royal edicts issued in England through American legislatures and finally to the United States Supreme Court. The last-named body settled the matter in 1910 and thereby made Maryland's elusive western line a fixed reality. It ruled that our State's boundary with West Virginia was to begin at low water mark on the south bank of the North Branch of the Potomac at a point where the north and south line from the Fairfax Stone crossed that river. Therefore, though the Stone itself lies in

West Virginia, it has had a part in determining the shape of our own state.

There is, however, far more than State history contained in this piece of granite. It goes back to the origins of the colonial system and has ties with the history of England, in the mid-17th Century. For what has been called in American records "Lord Fairfax's estate" originated as a grant made by Charles II to provide places of refuge for loyalists to the Stuart cause who were in danger from the Puritans. This grant took in what is now known as the Northern Neck of Virginia. Few of the original patentees took up the land. Most of them sold or gave away their grants and, in 1688, all these titles were purchased by Thomas, Lord Culpeper, who then received a new patent from James II. The vast estate was inherited by Lord Culpeper's daughter. She married the fifth Lord Fairfax. Her son, the sixth Lord Fairfax, came into possession in 1719. He decided to devote himself to his American possession and moved to Virginia, making his home near Winchester. Thomas Jefferson's father, Peter, was a member of the party that made the survey in 1746.

The Fairfax Stone therefore is the visible result of events that go back three hundred years and involve English wars, colonial proprietors and American State Lines. It is, in a way, a summing up of our English inheritance.

The original Stone no longer exists. It had two successors which have also vanished—one set in 1859, one in 1884. Then, in 1910, following the Supreme Court's decision, a fourth was set up. This

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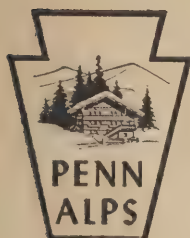
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Grantsville, Maryland is located 2 miles south the Mason-Dixon line on Rt. 40. A pleasant community of 480 people, campers and visitors to the nearby New Germany Recreation Area enjoy the warmth and friendliness of local merchants, garage owners and other business people.

The small, thriving community is in the heart of beautiful farmland. Its industries include the Flushing Shirt Factory, Pettit Wood Products, which manufactures baseball bats; Casselman Valley Egg Company (most of the eggs are shipped to the New York market area), Grantsville Creamery, Beachy Lumber Company and Yoder's Locker Plant. Harbison and Walker's New Savage Works, located on

Rt. 495, about 3 miles southeast of Grantsville, manufactures fire brick.

A branch library at Grantsville provides complete library facilities for those living in the northern part of the county. The library in the Broadwater store building at the intersection of Rts. 40 and 495 contains books for adults and children, a reference collection and files of current magazines. There is ample space for study and reading in attractive surroundings. Library patrons in the Grantsville area have access to the whole collection in the main library in Oakland through interchange of books.

As the oldest and most historic section of Garrett County, Grantsville is the site of several famous old landmarks . . .

Casselman Hotel, built in 1824 . . . part of the earliest village of four buildings, a blacksmith shop and the hotel then used by drovers and farmers . . . has been in continual public use longer than any other inn on the National Road (Route 40) . . .

Stanton's Mill, oldest grist mill in Garrett County dating back to 1797 . . . still in use . . .

George Washington was in Grantsville—too! In 1755 with General Braddock enroute to Fort Duquesne, Washington named the area near the Casselman Bridge, "Little Crossings" . . . it was here that Braddock and Washington crossed the Youghiogheny River on their ill-fated expedition. (See historical report for further information.)

Enjoy your visit in this picturesque community!

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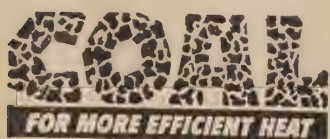
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was not placed on the exact location of the original, but stood a few feet away. In 1957 the West Virginia Conservation Commission installed a fifth Stone, and it is on the site of the first. The Potomac River—or its North Branch—issues from the mountain side just below the marker.

Fort Pendleton Above Gorman. Built in 1773, this was a Civil War fort erected on the crest of a mountain to guard the Potomac. Today only its fragmentary ruins remain. There is no road or footpath to it. Those who want to visit it must climb the very steep slope. A good view can be obtained from the mountain on the other side of the river, at a point that can be reached by car.

Muddy Creek In Swallow Falls State Forest. If it were the purpose of this report to list scenic attractions, Muddy Creek Falls would have been named high on the list. The sixty-four foot cataract, with the fascination inseparable from a plunging stream, is immediately framed in tall slopes covered with giant hemlock while the whole surrounding area is one of noble stately primitiveness, quite untouched. However, the report is aimed at assembling Garrett's historic places only and so it is for historic associations that the beautiful Falls are mentioned. The land beside them was the site of the famous camp of Henry Ford, Thomas Edison and Harvey Firestone. It was where the three titans of American industry, who had the world to pick from, chose to come when they wanted to enjoy themselves.

The site of the camp is not marked in any way. The area, as noted previously, is now in a State property though it was not so in the years when the great men came there. It is beautifully kept up. Many people visit it for its scenic perfection.

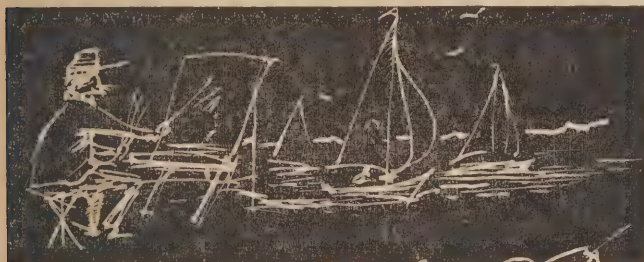
Mountain Lake Park Hotel. From 1882 to the present, it has never missed a season. Its registers carry names which, taken all together, would make a fair Who's Who of this era.

The hotel building is impressively handsome, a great rambling structure with a fine view and long, graceful verandas. It is furnished according to its period, but, though everything is old, everything is also well kept and immaculate. The result is a recreation in our modern day of the elegant leisure of the Victorian and Edwardian past.

The Crystal Spring. The lake, from which Mountain Lake Park gets its name, lies at the foot of a slope on the crest of which stands the Hotel. It is a long narrow oval of water, framed in tall trees. There is a small island midway between the two shores and, in the high fashion days of the resort, this was the site of a "pagoda" used by Hotel people as a summer house, and there was a footbridge from the Hotel grounds. Both summer house and bridge are now gone.

Out of one end of the Lake flows the Little Youghiogheny River while at the other is the beautiful and famous Crystal Spring, a stream of pure cold water pouring from the mountainside into a

rocky basin, whence it passes into the Lake itself. A drive goes along the shore to this attractive spot, and seats and picnic tables have been installed to accommodate visitors. There is an extraordinary richness of wild flowers and songbirds in the woods that surround it.



Deer Park. If Mountain Lake in its great days had a rival, that rival was Deer Park located just a short distance away. It was to this town that Presidents Grant, Harrison and Cleveland came for their summer holidays, while Mr. Cleveland also chose it for his honeymoon. Unfortunately, Deer Park has not endured.

The great old hotel is gone. What is left is a row of structures that were modestly called "cottages" in the great period. They are actually large, two-story buildings, obviously very handsome and in the height of fashion at the time they were built. They had spacious porches, bay windows, little turrets and lavish ginger-breading. So clearly do they speak of a time of prosperity that it is saddening to report that now all but two are in pitiful disrepair. But the two that are being kept up give an adequate idea of what a "summer cottage" was in the days of serene elegance. Suffice it to say that such a building was found proper for the honeymoon of a President.

Penn Alps, Inc., near Grantsville. This institution is engaged in what is called, in cities, "social work."

A non-profit organization, its aim is to help the people of mountainous Garrett County improve their living standards. To this end it encourages and teaches them to work at the pioneer crafts of their forefathers, and then it sells their products for them in the souvenir shop, taking only a modest commission to cover its own expenses.

The reason for listing Penn Alps, Inc., as an historic attraction is this—the Mennonite and Amish people have been in America since early colonial days. They have been in Garrett County since about 1800. They have been the best kind of citizens—honest in all their dealings, law abiding, thrifty, patriotic. Their contribution to any community where they are settled is always good. They are a definite part of American history and an excellent part at that. Their preservation of their own folkways is, however, the reverse of ostentatious. They keep their way of life to themselves. The staff of Penn Alps also includes members of the Lutheran, Methodist and Church of the Brethren faiths.

Thus, through it, visitors to Garrett County will have opportunity to come into contact with the

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culture of this old minority group. As I do not know of any similar institution, I rate this one as unique.

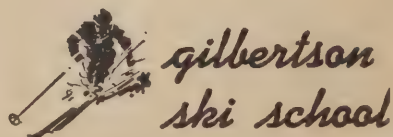
Yoder's Locker Plant at Grantsville. It is a store owned, operated and staffed by Amish people. The justly famous Amish smoked sausage can be bought here, the Amish dried corn and dried fruits, and wide variety of unique canned products such as game, chicken, scrapple, beef and pork all cooked and ready to serve. Buckwheat flour and corn meal prepared on Amish farms are offered. So is maple sugar, syrup and candy.

The Bear Creek Fish Rearing Station. Very definitely the history of Garrett County is associated with trout fishing. From the early 19th century on, sportsmen have come to the area—after trout. Many records of phenomenal catches still exist. Today, however, the number of this coveted species has dwindled and streams are to a considerable extent dependent on stocking by the State Department of Game and Inland Fish. At the Bear Creek Rearing Station visitors can see the future catches in all stages of growth, from fingerlings up to fourteen-inch prizes. It is a very popular place. The pools are located in a green glade with large trees and visitors may picnic if they wish.

The Sang Run Area. No less than fishing is hunting a tradition in Garrett. Indeed, the County, out of its magnificent game resources, has produced a book which, for a hundred years, has rated as a great gunner's classic. This is the work titled "Forty-four Years of the Life of a Hunter", and written by Meschach Browning, a Garrett countian. This work has gone through many editions and is still going. It is an established part of the history of hunting and, since its author dwelt in Garrett County, I list the site of his home as an historic attraction. Nothing remains today but the foundations and they are not marked. They stand on the banks of Sang Run.

Also in this area is the site of a great Indian camp. It is likewise unmarked.

Finally, the Sang Run country contains a reminder, in its very name, of a plant that has long association with American mountain life—that is ginseng, shortened and changed to "sang" in moun-



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tain speech. Ginseng for many decades provided mountaineers with an addition to their always small cash income. It grew wild and had a root which the Chinese valued for medicinal purposes. When dried, this root brought the astonishing price of twenty-three dollars per pound. Mountain people naturally took to collecting the material. They worked at the collection with an assiduity that resulted in their being given, in some neighborhoods, the name "sang diggers". As a result, the wild plant was almost exterminated, but, along Sang Run in Garrett, it may still be found. Its market, however, has greatly decreased.

The Maple Sugar Camp Near Bittinger. The use of sap water of the sugar maple is older than history in this country. The Indians tapped the trees before the white men arrived. During the pioneer era, the sugar and syrup of the maple was the only sweetening people had in some frontier regions. Today, what was then a necessity, is a casual pleasure, to be enjoyed without a thought of its origin. Many American children eat maple syrup on griddle cakes—or ice cream sundaes—without an idea of why the name "maple" is applied to the flavor. But in Garrett County there are some fifty "sugar camps" and a trip to one of these would be not only educational to the youngster learning "social studies", it would be something out of the ordinary world for the youngsters' parents.

The camp near Bittinger belongs to the Henry Brenneman family who very kindly allow visitors

to look into the sugar-making sheds, as well as to picnic in the grove. "Sugaring", as the process is called, is no longer done in a big kettle hung over an open fire. Instead special modern equipment has been devised. Though this may not have the immediate picturequeness of the kettle, it is still intensely interesting.

The grove itself is magnificent. The trees are giants for one has to be forty years old before it can be tapped. Picnic tables and benches have been set up and the driveway turns directly off the road. It is hard to think of a more interesting place for an outing.



Triple R Ranch Near Oakland. At this attractive establishment, visitors can see a breed of horse that is said to be the oldest known to exist, and that is rapidly becoming fashionable in this country. That is the Appaloosa. There are only a few places in the East where it is bred.

The Appaloosa is believed by some authorities to be the original primitive horse—the one whose picture was drawn on the walls of the caves of the

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primitive people of what is now France. Its immediately noticeable characteristic is a white rump dotted with dark speckles. People who accept the story of the breed's antiquity can give quite circumstantial accounts of the peregrinations, east and west, that finally brought Appaloosas to America. Today's spreading popularity of this horse, however, seems to rest on the fact that he possesses certain definite merits—strength, endurance, gentleness and an easy gait. The rareness of the breed in the East and the excellence of the Triple R herd combine to make adequate reasons for rating the Ranch as an attraction for sightseers.

The Cranesville Sub-Arctic Swamp On The Youghiogheny. As a rule, an historic place is one where something has happened. There is a rarer species of site, however, which simply is history in itself. A silent testimony to time. Such a one is this — a swamp of some eight acres which produces growths normally to be found only in the Arctic regions. It has only recently drawn public attention—and, even in a short time, its uniqueness has caused the Department of the Interior to name it a Natural History Landmark, while a distinguished body of conservationists move toward its purchase. This is the Nature Conservancy Group, an organization of private citizens which undertakes to protect wilderness areas which have some unmatched feature.

The swamp can scarcely be entered, because of

its boggy soil. It can be seen, however, for a good road skirts it for miles. And, in merely looking at it, one feels an awesome strangeness.

Its growths have a dense lushness, but are low in height. Their colors vary greatly, as do their forms—from the most delicate green to dark, from spearlike grasses to deeply-notched ferns. Knowing what it is, the passerby cannot look at it without a sort of hush in spirit. We speak easily of "past geologic ages" but we very, very seldom see a landscape so invested with antiquity.



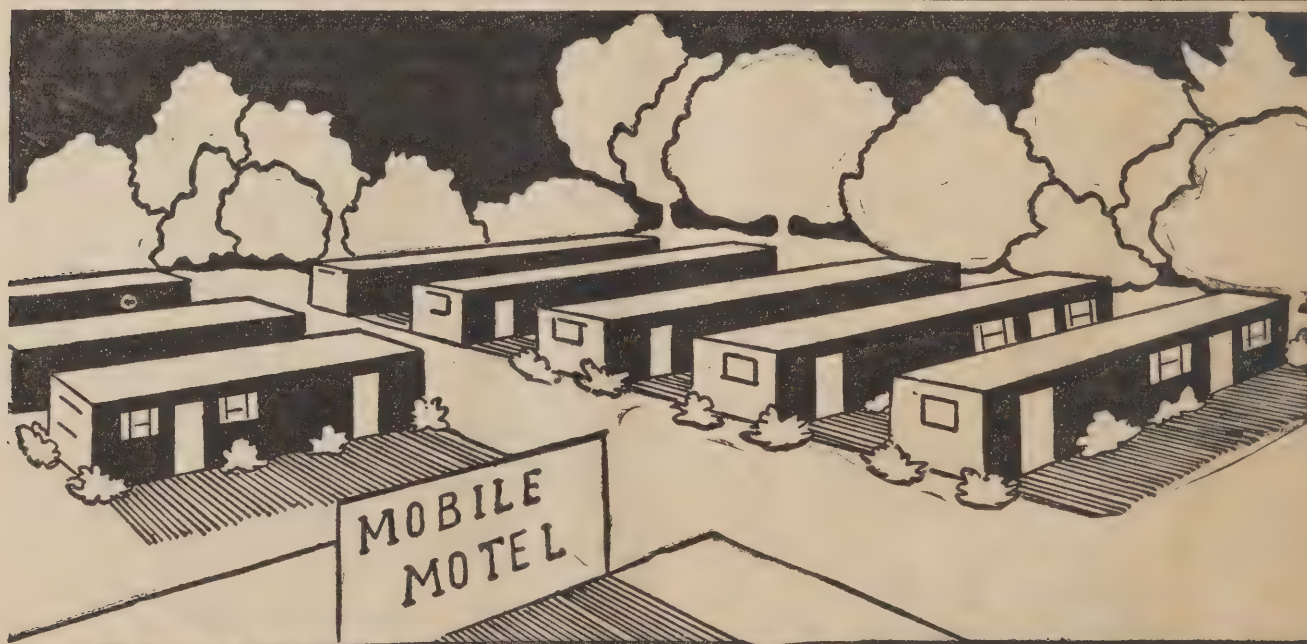
CRAB
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DOGWOOD
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The Cove. Traveling south on Rt. 219, you can see a panoramic view of the Cove, one of the finest farming districts in the area. At a 2,800 ft. elevation on the highway, the Cove appears to be a huge amphitheatre surrounded on all sides by mountain ranges. Farms are laid out in contour strips . . . in the summer, large wavy strips of dark and light green alternate with golden yellow.



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INFORMATION BOOTH: Along Rt. 219 at the edge of Deep Creek Lake is the little white information booth, which is operated by the Deep Creek Lake-Garrett County Promotion Council, Inc. From June to September, the booth is open daily from 9 a. m. to 7 p. m. . . . two attractive, intelligent college girls are on duty to answer your questions. Daily and weekly vacancy schedules are kept for all hotel, motel and cottage owners who are Promotion Council members. Need directions to a friend's cottage . . . a picnic area . . . or public swimming site? Want to know all about fishing conditions, where to get fishing and boating licenses? Inquiries are answered, promotion and publicity handled . . . the Guide is published . . . all of the county's recreational advertising begins here!

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Oak Grove Church of the Brethren, near McHenry, Rev. Donald Matthews, Pastor. Church School, 10 a. m.; Worship, 11 a. m.

St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, Center St., Oakland, Md., DE 4-2510. The Rev. W. Shelby Walthall. Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; Morning Prayer and Church School, 11 a. m.

Evangelical United Brethren, McHenry, Rev. John Icenhower, Pastor. Morning Worship, 1st and 3rd Sundays, 11 a. m.; 4th Sunday evening, 7:45 p. m. Sunday School, 10 a. m.

St. Mark's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Second and Center Sts., Oakland, Md. Rev. Wm. E. Fox, Pastor. Matins, 8:30 a. m.; Sunday Church School, 9:30 a. m.; The Service, 10:45 a. m.

Bethel Methodist Church, Mt. Lake Park. Rev. James Remley, Pastor. Church School, 9:30, EDT; Worship, 10:30 EDT.

St. Paul's Methodist Church, Oak and Fourth Streets, Oakland, Md. Rev. Lawrence Sherwood, Pastor. Phone DE 4-2391. First Worship Service (starting June 20th) 8:30 a. m.; Church School, 9:30 a. m.; Second Worship Service, 10:45 a. m.

Oak Park Church of the Brethren, Oakland, Md. Rev. Rogers Fike, Pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Worship, 11 a. m.

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